SUBSTANCE OF Mr. Benton's Speech

honor which had been done him in the invitation to a public can system, and taken the United States for their model and received a few days since from a gentleman in Lon- ADVERTISED. honor which had been done him in the invitation to a public can system, and taken the United States for their model and honor which had been done him in the invitation to a public can system, and taken the United States for their model and the interference of the Americans abroad, don, he mentions the disgust of the Americans abroad, they will sell for each or produce lower than can be boug t at any and taken the United States for their model and they will sell for each or produce lower than can be boug t at any and taken the United States for their model and they will sell for each or produce lower than can be boug t at any and taken the United States for their model and they will sell for each or produce lower than can be boug t at any and taken the United States for their model and they will sell for each or produce lower than can be boug t at any and taken the United States for their model and they will sell for each or produce lower than can be boug t at any and taken the United States for their model and they will sell for each or produce lower than can be boug t at any and taken the contemptuous silence of the London press uphad long followed; and as for the speech which would have c.s. The position of the United States at the head of this on the subject of the flotillas of American charity been expected at the dinner table, he preferred to make it long chain of republics, was grand and impressive, and important an Adams John under circumstances which would prevent no one from hearing it who chose to do him the honor to listen to it. Great had been carefully acted upon by all American statesmen event as the arrival of an American man-of-war, the American Early subjects had occupied the public mind-eventful questions from the time these Spanish American States began to estab. Jamestown, with a cargo of charity. We see in a Ante son En H

thought there was great danger to him in the course he took: but it was not now. His opinions had been asked by the he himself did not think there was so much. He knew his President, and given to him, and approved by him, and in constituents had been wrought up to fifty-four forty, but he time would be given to the public. refied upon their equity and intelligence, to give him a fair But he could say, that he relied more upon policy than starving millions of a sister kingdom."

tions of men, the two grand divisions of the Anglo Saxon arms, he considered the road to peace. the British empire had called forth all the sympathies of the human heart on the side of one nation, and all its gratitude parental guardian of the system of Republics in the New Mississip i, to a point from which it would be necesfrom the other. Ireland famishes. Succor and -ympathy World. fly to her from the United States; and the swelling tide of Mr. B. said he stood upon ground which he could not ex- sary to diverge across the country, the distance or Ene george Mrs gratitude comes rolling back from the whole British empire plore: he allud d to suljects which he could not unfold; length of railroad would be about 1,600 miles. On Furgisson C This is something better than being at war with each other but he could say that it was a great error to confound the either supposition New Orleans would be the great Fletcher Thomas -at war for Frazer's river, under the sad delusion that it whole Mexican people-the whole eight millions of their depot on this side. Crossing the State of Louisiana, Faser Henry was a part of Oregon! He thanked God that he had been mixed population, under any one general view, either po-an instrument in ailing to avert this calamity, and in pro- litically, morally, or in their feelings ducing the present happy state between the nations; and he towards the United States and the war. It would be a great the State of Texas to the vicinity of El Paso, on the Freund Herm Nicho M. Dongal John J. than led his constituents for approving his conduct in going error to confound this large and mixed mass under any one Del Norte. From this vicinity there is already a laws

This great drama, Mr. B. said, divided itself into many acts, signifies nothing politically, though the half of the whole to San Diego. The whole of this route is known. Gibbert Richard and covered a long space of time, during all which he had population, and the sole resource for day laborers, and the Nearly all of it has been traversed by our troops, ac- Green John . been an actor in it, and he hoped a consistent and piudent rank and file of the army-leaving out that depressed half, companied by officers of our en'erprising corps of Gordon Jas R one. He considered this drama as beginning in 1819, when the other half is radically and irreconcilably divided in topographical engineers, whose opinions, we under-Mr. Monroe's cabinet ceded Fexas to Spain. It was then political systems, and in all the affections and views which given away; and if it had not been given away, there could result from that division. The larger half is Republican, have been no war with Mexica about getting it back. He and have struggled since 1824 for the e-tablishment of our the route-being throughout exempt from serious difdenounced that treaty in many newspaper articles as soon as form of government, and always carry the elections: the ficulties, and passing through a country capable of it was made, and vowed at the time unceasing efforts to get other part is Mona chical, and strongest, though least nu- sustaining a dense population." Texas back. Mr. Adams's administration with Mr. Clay, merous, because it has the sinews of war-money and arms, Secretary of State, presented the first opportunity to make It rests upon the church and a standing army of near twenty the effort for its recovery. Mr. Clay as a member of the thousand officers and not much over twenty thousand men, the effort for its recovery. Mr. Clay as a member of the thousand officers and not much over twenty thousand men, the effort for its recovery. Mr. Clay as a member of the thousand officers and not much over twenty thousand men, the effort for its recovery. Mr. Clay as a member of the thousand officers and not much over twenty thousand men, and the production by as as his agents, has far exceeded our their introduction by as as his agents, has far exceeded our their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction by as as his agents, has far exceeded our their introduction, prior to the first day of the their introduction by as a sum of the first day of the their introduction by as a sum of the first day of the first d House of Representatives, had severely condemned the The policy of the R publicans leads them to peace and Dr. M'LANE'S LIVER FILLS are not held forth or recommended (like most of the popular medicines of the day) as univerto-operation. The administration made the attempt: he force from weakness, and leaving the acimosities of war threatened, in defiance of all law, to hang La Vega to
mended (like most of the popular medicines of the day) as univermended (like most of the popular medicines of the same for settlement. The estate is probably solvent,
wrote articles to promote it, but the scheme failed. Mr. behind. He who had refused embassies to the first courts of the yard arm of one of his frigates, within full view.

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The mission of General Memucan Hunt, minister from peace, solid and lasting, more readily than it will probably Texas, was the next serious attempt to bring Texas into the new be done. Union; but the parties were then changed: it was after the Mr. B. passed to a new subject and which had not yet ders, in his capacity of Adjutant, when shot, and de- A medicine which is perfectly safe, and may be given to chilcant. Mr. Van Buren was then President-Mr. Forsyth his pregnant with much danger, and required early attention. Indiana Regiment. Secretary of State, and both in favor of getting back the It was not a question of foreign war, to be settled by aims We believe that neither statement is true. We easily administered to children. eauntry. But Texas and Mexico, though not fighting had or diplomacy, but of domestic legislation, to be settled by not made peace; they were in a state of war with respect public opinion, and by votes. He alluded to the slavery have it second hand from an officer who rode beside still claiming the additional advantages of being given in small. to each other; and to have admitted Texas into the Union propagandist resolutions, introduced into the Senate towards him when he fell, that he was shot through the head balk, and requiring none of the drenching which Worm Tea and would have been to have adopted her side of the war, and the close of the late session, and which he stignatized as when in the act of making a charge at full gallop, to have placed the United States at war with Mexico, fire hands on the day of their introduced into many families, where every other known to have placed the United States at war with Mexico. fire brands on the day of their introduction. On their face and that he fell dead from his horse, - N. Y. Jour. and accessible Vermillage has been tried without the least success, Neither justice nor policy permitted this, especially as, if these resolutions contemplate a subversion of the Union, of Commerce. them, and so did all the people of the United States.

and was quietly waiting the end of the war with Mexico. abolition of all compromises, past and future, on the slavery Joseph R. BINGMAN to Miss Louisa Jane Day, all All the old friends to the recovery of the country were wile question, and treat as violators of the rights of the States of this city. ling to await that event; but in the year 1842, during Mr. and of the Constitution, and as subverters of the Union, all Tyler's administration, a new set of friends who had cared who will not agree to extend slavery to all the Territories nothing about Texas before, and one of whom had given her of the Unite! States, even to the most remote and hyperboaway when we had her, became furious for immediate an- rean-to Oregon itself in the latitude of Wisconsin and the nexation, and the annexation treaty of 1814 was the fruit of Lake of the Woods. They go the precise length of the that new and sudden impatience. The old friends of Texas porthern abolitionists, and with the same practical consestood upon their old ground, the countries we estill at war, but quence, only in a reversed form. The abolition creed is, MARION COUNTY NOMINATIONS. actually negociating for peace; they wanted Texas annexed, that the admission of slavery in any part of the Union is a but without war with Mexico; and neged a little delay to violation of the Constitution, and a dissolution of the Union: permit their ministers, then negoriating under the auspices the new resolutions declare the prohibition of slavery in any of Great Britain and France, to make peace. All delay was Territory of the Union, is a violation of the Constitution, and of refused-the treaty was signed, and was rejected by the the rights of the States, and a subversion of the Union! so Senate, because its ratification would have been immediate true it is that extremes meet, and that all fanaticism, for or County Assessor, AHIRA WELLS. war with Mexico. He, Mr. B., was one of the majority of against any dogma, terminates at the same point of intolerthe Senate which rejected the treaty; and his constituents ance and definice.

of that verdict, and the honor of that election. from the hands of the President elect-hurried off the House their face, namely, the subversion of the Union,

when the then administration broke up the peaceful negotia- it was for the people of the United States-all the friends of ing Store, who e he will find the largest, cheapest, and mechanical meaning mental meaning and mechanical meaning meaning and mechanical meaning mea tions, dispersed the ministers, assumed the war, and placed the Union-to do the rest. There was no Jackson now to place stock in the city. I have a large and splendid tot of Clothes, perfection, than hatherin; -One who feels that he passesses some na tions, dispersed the ministers, assumed the war, and placed the Union—to do the rest. There was no Jackson now to the army and navy under the control of the President of save the Union by a voice, like the command of destiny, most fa-hour le styles, and warranted to fit. Gentlemen's Fur- lag in the back-ground, if he does not make some progress on the field

keep if up. She was one of the Spanish American States in the character of a patri t who felt for his country, and of The Decisions of the Charles Mayer's store.

had received their solution -in the last two or the eyears lish their independence. Europe had a system of monar- late Boston Courier the following remarks on the Alford Juo T of his public service, on all of which he had been called to chies, consolidated by a Holy Athance. The new world had same subject : act a decided, and even a prominent part, and on each of its system of republics, to be cemented and united by symwhich it was natural for him now to say something.

The Oreg in question was one of these. At one time big head of this republican system in the new world, was due sundry extracts from the Irish journals, giving full Bosing Mr June with all the calamities of war, it was now hushed in repose, to ourselves and to the human race. To preserve and perpeta- details of the proceedings consequent on the arrival Biddle Hora e P and the country tranquil and happy under its peaceful seitle- ate these republics-to preserve their friendship and their of the United States sloop-of-war Jamestown at Cork, Barron Mr E. and the country tranquil and happy under its peaceful seitles are these republics—to preserve their friendship and their for the United States sloop-of-war Jamestown of Carlo Beckler Fielding 2 Hindman Robe t ment. His own course in relation to it had been consistent commerce,—to continue to be their positive and the honors paid to Captain Forbes and the rest product of the per West 2 and uniform from beginning to ending. He had opposed the joint occupation treaty of 1818 as soon as it was made: he opposed its renewal in 1828: he had constantly labored for old world—this was our true policy. Was with any one of the laboration to an and occupation to an and occupation to the head opposed the laboration to be their policies and the lioners paid to Captain Forbes and the rest braden Mr Edward: of her officers. But though the vessel arrived out on Bown Peter D and prevent their relapse into the monarchical system of the laboration treaty of 1818 as soon as it was made: he old world—this was our true policy. Was with any one of the laboration to the laboration treaty of labor its termination ever since: and always held the parallel of them would endanger that policy; for being all of the same 13th, not a word of the event is mentioned in any of Butler Margarite its termination ever since: and always held the parallel of the data endanger that pointy; for being all of the Same to the Certain is the Certain origin, religion, language, cu-toms, they would naturally the London papers to which we have access, with a Bragdon Mr Zemas forty-nine to be the proper dividing line between the American territory of Oregon and the British territory of Frazer's sympathize with each other, and in having war with one the solitory exception. The Morning Post of the 10th Bu nest David J

own party, had been worked up to a different view of our He (Mr. B) had endeavored to act upon these enlarged had a letter from its Dublin Correspondent, briefly Brant Miss Land and a letter from its Dublin Correspondent, briefly Brant Miss Land and a letter from its Dublin Correspondent, briefly Brant Miss Land and a letter from its Dublin Correspondent, briefly Brant Miss Land and Letter from its Dublin Correspondent, briefly Brant Miss Land and Letter from its Dublin Correspondent, briefly Brant Miss Land and Letter from its Dublin Correspondent, briefly Brant Miss Land and Letter from its Dublin Correspondent, briefly Brant Miss Land and Letter from its Dublin Correspondent, briefly Brant Miss Land and Letter from its Dublin Correspondent, briefly Brant Miss Land and Letter from its Dublin Correspondent, briefly Brant Miss Land and Letter from its Dublin Correspondent, briefly Brant Miss Land and Letter from its Dublin Correspondent, briefly Brant Miss Land and Letter from its Dublin Correspondent, briefly Brant Miss Land and Letter from its Dublin Correspondent, briefly Brant Miss Land and Letter from its Dublin Correspondent from the letter from the letter from its Dublin Correspondent from the letter from its Dublin Correspondent from the letter from own party, had been worked up to a different view of our rights. Fifty-four forty, and all, or none, had become our principles, originating not with him, but with enlightened stating the fact of the ship's appearance at Cork, but Brown Mrs Lucy Hatch W Thomas cry: war was the Butish answer to that! and although a statesmen before he came into public life. He had endeav- that was all. Not a syllable of editorial comment was Birde Mr William cry: war was the British answer to that! and although a statesmen before he came into public life. He had endeave that was all. Not a synthetic or current of the Baker Mr Fe estimated threat of war would be no bar to a rightful demand, yet in ored to get back Texas without a war with Mexico, and was bestowed upon the matter, and the entrance of the Brown Mrs Assena Hanna Thos J answer to a wrongful one, it was very serious. He believed certain it might have been done with all ease, by leaving vessel into port, is not even mentioned in the marine Bossian Christian the whole demand of the United States to be wrongful so Mexico and Texas to make peace, and treating Mexico with far as it applied to Frazer's river, which happened to run the respect and deference due to a sister republic—the more through the whole territory, from fifty-four forty, to forty- proud and sensitive, because weak and unable to contend pers. Lloyd's List does not even notice it. Con- Barker Thomas D nine, and to have been discovered by the British in 1793, with us. The first great error was the annexation treaty of trasted with the exuberant enthusiasm of welcome Burchman Caivin and covered by their forts since 1806. The administration 1842, and the manner in which it was conducted. That and gratitude manifested by Ireland, this total silence Baker David had taken high ground: the party sustained it: but it was was the work of the Tyler administration, and for selfish of the metropolitan press is considered singular, to say Boyer Mrs Etizabeth Johnson Milton an occasion which required a public man to rise above and unworthy purposes. The second great error, or worse the least. One would think that so unprecedented a Bianvelt James Jones Jone party, and to look to his country alone. He had resolved to than error, was the rejection of the Senate's alternative do so, and to go for forty-nine, even if it should cost him resolution, and despatch of the midnight messenger to Texas circumstance as this would have received some aftenhis political existence. This determination, though not with the absolute resolution of admission, on the night of tion from journals which not only ransack the busiformally promutgated was no secret, and was early enough the 3d of March, 1845-that, also, was the work of the Tyler ness and political spheres of the world for intelli- Chark James B 2 made known to his friends, and to the administration. From administration, and in the last moment of its expiring ex- gence, but likewise penetrate into the saloons and Crittenden West L 2 Jump Josiah the first explo-ion of the question in April, 1845-from the istence. The first of these steps—the treaty—would have kitchens of every man who happens to be a subject Carle fi H first reverberation of the thunder which came rolling back from London in answer to the President's inaugural address, second made the war! and now the great question is to finish he had made known his opinions to the Secretary of State, it. How to finish it? That was the question which every and informed him he should support a treaty upon the line body was putting to him, and on which every one present, H. R. H. the little Prince of Wales was taken abroad Connard E izabeth B Kitron Joseph of forty-nine, if the President made one upon that basis. no doubt, would wish to hear him speak. But this was not under charge of his nurse on the 15th, may so have Currey Mrs Lucy From that determination he had never swerved. His friends the time to speak upon that point. The time would come, engrossed the attention of the London papers, that Comes Mr Filding Kirleman W thought there was great danger to him in the course he took: but it was not now. His opinions had been asked by the

hearing and a safe deliverance. He said them the compli- arms to finish this war with a weak and proud neighbor. ment to rely upon their justice and intelligence, and the Fight us battles she could not. That was proved from San California Railway. - Mr. Whitney's great proevent had not deceived him. The boundary was settled at from the Guif of Mexico to the Bay of San Francisco; vic-War was averted. Great Britain and the United States tories would come as often as fights come; but there was a met with a rival in the plan of a rankway through Clark Z K War was averted. Great Bittain and the United States tones would come as often as lights came; but there was a terms at leace: he and his constituents were at peace: danger to be feared—the danger of fanaticism—and the conversion of the war into a death contest for country and this plan, is to be abandoned as the entrance to the Colins Mr D 6 The settlement of this question, Mr. B. went on to say, teligi n. The Spanish race is succeptible of a deep national had cleared away the only remaining difference between the two kindred nations. It left them not only at peace, but More elect Springing Country on the western shore of our continent, and country on the western shore of our continent, and the Paso del Norte, famous for the march of Colonel Do son Miss E iza E Cook's Reaper without a remaining quarrel. For the first time since the Old and in the New World; and from the time of the Car- Doniphan through it on his way to capture Children Denney De E. stamp act of 1764, the two nations were now without a thaginians and the Romans, to that of the French under hua, is substituted for it. The Union of Thursday Davis Dr J H cause of quarrel. For the first time in nearly three genera- Bonaparte. Policy more than aims, but combined with sketches the project thus;

race—the mother stock in Great Britain, and its gigantic progeny in our America—were without a cause of dissension: and to crown this happy state-to give to peace its he was in search of. He wanted the peace which was not thence to the excellent harbor of San Diego, on the Doty Mr Nathaniel Martin Ambrose highest ornament, and noblest occupation, and to friendship merely a cessation of hostilities, but a restoration of the Pacific, will not be found to differ much from 1,500. Dunn G. o M its most enduring cement, a calamitous visuation in a part of fruits and blessings of peace-the restoration of friend-hip Or, taking the city of New Orleans as the starting Dunn Geo G

ington. A mong the other things intended by the new command armies as to make military movements subservient sued to Commodore Perry, directing him, in the event in every respect favorable, we call thousands to witness, who have Furbos of said county, deceased. All persons therefore who were in-Pointsett was then Minister in Mexico, and favorable to the Europe, was willing to go to Mexico; he who had refused of the city of Vera Cruz. Such a course, however symptoms connected with a deranged state of that organ. object, but could not succeed; and so ended the first attempt to let his friends propose him for first Major General in May, severe, would be perfectly justifiable under the cirto recover back the great province which the unwise treaty 1846, which would have put him at the head of the army, of 1819 had given away. Mr. B. said, I speak historically, was willing to have taken a commission when the war beand justly, and without design to favor or injure any man, gan to take the appearance of continuing long, and becoming but to place anght before my constituents my own conduct fanatical, and giving strength to the monarchical European Santa Anna's Money .- A letter from Jalapa, dozen, now buy siz. Read the following from New Castle, viz: war between two republics. Mr. Adams, at the council General for that would have shocked no military feeling, money, says, the writer helped to carry the bags of half gross of M Lane's Fills. The half gross I purchased a few The next attempt was in General Jackson's time, Mr. point; but when the plan which he submitted to the Presi- rolled about the place. The "boys" commenced a new before the public. Van Buren being Secretary of State. A larger sum was deat came to be made known it would be seen that the regular scramble for them; the sergeant of the guard | Prepared for the Proprietor, and sold wholesale and retail by offered than in the previous administration, but With no bet. military men would have had nothing to complain of-that ordered a charge upon them, but Gen. Scott interfered, No. 60 Woodst., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The negotiation miscacried though zealously General Taylor, instead of struggling at Buena Vista with and said, let the boys alone; don't hurt them; they supported by President Jackson, his Secretary of State, and 5 000 against 20,000, would have been advancing with 20,the Minister at Mexico. He, Mr. B., co-operated with 000-that General Scott, instead of an entrenched army at them, filling the newspapers with articles in praise of Texas, Coro Gords, would probably have found the road open to ed." The dollars were speedily pocketed, but the and using all the a guments for getting her back, which have Mexico-that the two Generals would have met sooner than bags containing the gold would not burst, not withsince been repeated by others who gave no help then. And they will in the city of Mexico-and that a diplomatic mis-standing they were pierced by many an anxious eye. so the second attempt to repair the mischief of the treaty sion, nationally constituted both in a geographical and political sense, and attending the army, might have concluded a

let alone, they would make peace after a while; and then throwing the guilt of the subversion upon those who oppose annexation could be effected without a breach with Mexico. Their enactment into law: at the same time they propose what Upon this view they acted. He, Mr. B., concurred with no citizen of a non-slaveholding State can ever stand, and what many from the slaveholding States, himself in the On the 30th of May, by the Rev. Thos. Sibert, Mr. James Richardson called # # ILLIARD on Real Prosperity-Last received. The question of admission of Texas then went to sleep, number, would not stand if they could. They propose the

though all in favor of annexation appreciated his motives. The first effect of this new slavery creed, which the South and justified his conduct. His re-election to the Senate in was summoned to adopt most summarily, would be to estabthe same year was the verdict of the people upon his con- lish a new political test for trying the orthod xy of all canduct, and he made them his profound thanks for the justice didates for the Presidency; and as no northern man could stand such a test at home, the whole of them would be another form was still pursued. A resolution for the admission of the mail between the United States of The next effect of these resolutions, if adopted We, the undersigned, Register and Receiver, have this may resolution for the admission of the mail between the United States of these resolutions, if adopted We, the undersigned, Register and Receiver, have this may resolution for the admission of the mail between the United States of these resolutions, if adopted we, the undersigned, Register and Receiver, have this may resolve the form the state of the section twelve, in ston of Texas as a State passed the House of Representation the non-slaveholding States, would be to put an end to ecived, from the Surveyor General at Detroit, copies of the plats of tives: an additional and alternative resolution was added in the present political division of parties, and to substitute a the following townships, singuisting the present political division of parties, and to substitute a the following townships, singuisting the present political division of parties, and to substitute a the following townships and factorial townships, singuisting townships and factorial townships are factorial townships and factorial townships and factorial townships are factorial towns the Senate to appoint commissioners to negotiate for admissioners sion, and to conciliate and reconcile Mexico, and thereby bounded by geographical lines and founded on the sole prinprevent the annexation from bringing on war. The expir- ciple of slavery propagandism. The third effect of these ing administration of Mr. Tyler scatched the alternative resolutions would be that which is stated hypothetically on

Resolution by a midnight messenger-slammed the door of Seeing these resolutions in this dangerous point of view, conciliation in the face of Mexico-and inflamed her pride he (Mr. B) had stigmatized them as fire brands on the day of ships and ranges above enumerated, under the act of Congress of and resentment to the highest degree. From that time forth their introduction, and had since deprecated their application 3d August, 1846, is required to establish the same to the satisfacevery thing breathed war between the countries, which, in to the Oregon bill, by which the Oregon people were left tion of the Register and Receiver of the Indianapolis Land Onice, without law or government for a year longer. Many per- and make payment therefor, as soon as practicable, after seeing incurrent a heavy expense in fitting up his approximent for a year longer. Many per- and fire southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section Mr. B. said this was the history of the loss and gain of sons thought him too prompt in his denunciation of these this notice, and before the day to be appointed for the commence Texas, and its sequence, the war with Mexico. The country is recovered—a war has followed; and the question now is, prompt in denouncing the Oregon i and recovered to the lands embracing the tact claimed; is recovered-a war has followed; and the question now is, prompt in denouncing the Oregon just occupation treaty in Commissioner of the General Land Office that the public sale wal correctness of representation, furthfulness to nature, and beauty of exe-ment," How to finish it? For himself he felt clear. His policy 1818-the treaty which gave Texas away in 1819-the take place early in October next. had been uniform from first to last: it was to get back treaty of annexation in 1844-and all the measures of the Texas without a breach with Mexico, and was certain it Tyler admini-tration which led to the Mexican war in 1846 ! might have been done if wise and temperate councils had but the truth might be that he was not too fast, but themprevailed. The United States had only to wait for peace: selves too slow. The resolutions appeared dangerous to him, that was on the point of being signed in January, 1842, and he struck them at their first apparition in the Senate that was on the point of being signed in January, 1842, and he struck them at their first apparition in the Senate that was on the point of being signed in January, 1842, and he struck them at their first apparition in the Senate that was on the point of being signed in January, 1842, and he struck them at their first apparition in the Senate that was on the point of being signed in January, 1842, and he struck them at their first apparition in the Senate that was on the point of being signed in January, 1842, and he struck them at their first apparition in the Senate that was on the point of being signed in January, 1842, and he struck them at their first apparition in the Senate that was on the point of being signed in January, 1842, and he struck them at their first apparition in the Senate that was on the point of being signed in January, 1842, and he struck them at the first apparition in the Senate that was on the point of being signed in January, 1842, and he struck them at their first apparition in the Senate that was on the point of being signed in January, 1842, and he struck them at the first apparition in the Senate that was on the point of being signed in January, 1842, and he struck them at the first apparition in the Senate that was on the point of being signed in January, 1842, and he struck them at the first apparition in the Senate that the first apparition in the Senate that the first apparition in the struck them at the first apparition in the section was the cheap that the first apparition in the section was the cheap that the first apparition in the section was the cheap that the first apparition in the section was the cheap that the first apparition in the section was the cheap that the first apparition in the section was the cheap that the first apparition in the section was the cheap that the first apparition in the section was the cheap that the first apparition in the sec

Texas to fight Mexico. The rejection of the treaty stopped proclaiming that," IT SHALL BE PRESERVED "

the war then assumed; but the midnight transmission of the Mr. B. concluded with saying that he timited himself, on Jane 1, 1817. House resolution started it again, and placed the two repub- this occasion, to the few subjects on which he had touched, lies in the unhappy condition in which they now stand. without exhausting them. They were subjects of present Mr. B. repeate : his policy from beginning to ending, had interest, and of national import, and rose above the level of Checkered Store.

Without exhausting them. They were subjects of present will be guaranteed to every person sating for a Lekeness. W. B. PRESTON & CO. been to get back Texas without war, or even a breach of party, and were fit to be discussed in this as emblage, which I win apolis, Jane 1, 1817. friendship with Mexico. He was greatly averse to such a was not one of party. He had not acted upon them in a wir. He saw great and extraordinary evils in it. Besides party character when before the Senate, and did not speck the evils common to all wars-loss of lives, distress of famis of them as party measures now. On proper sutjects, when N AILS by the keg or at retail at the Checkered Store. hes, interruption of commerce, ruin to many merchants, and party principles were applicable, he was found close enough a had of debt and taxes-besides all these ordinary evils, he to his party line. When principles did not apply-when the saw others of a new and extra rdinary kind in a war with subject was either too large or too small for party-when a Mexico. She was a republic, and a weak one, and our foreign war, or domestic disunion was the question, or a poor neighbor, and had done us the honor to copy our constitution clerk or laborer to be turned out of employment—on such A sik Hats at W. B. FRESTON & CO'S. and form of government, and had maintained civil wars to great and such little subjects as these, he chose rather to act | Indianapolis, June 1, 1847.

States to Cape Horn, the whole of which had copied our form | JOHN BULL AND HIS LAZARUS .- Rich John does not of government, and established close political and commerat St. Louis, May 13, 1847.

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Capt. Lincoln. - A recent telegraphic despatch announced that this gallant officer was delivering or-

Married,

For Congress, WILLIAM W. WICK.

THOMAS W. COUNSEL, Representatives, GEORGE A. CHAPMAN. County Treasurer, JOHN M. TALBOTT. County Commissioner, ELIAS N. SHIMER School Commissioner, ABRAHAM KOONTZ.

MILANIE LANDS, IN EXEDIANA. Notice to Pre-emption Claimants.

LAND OFFICE,

Township 21 North, in Ranges Nos, 3, 4, 5 and 6 East. Township 22 North, in Ranges Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 East. Township 23 North, in Ranges Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 East. By authority from the Commissioner of the General Land Office, we are directed to give notice, that every person, entitled to the right of pre emption to any lands within the limits of the town-

N. BOLTON, Register. S. W. NORRIS, Leceiver.

The Star Clothing Store mishing co-stantly on haut.

COFFEE & SEGAR.

NAMES! NAMES! W. B. PRESTON & CO. Indianapolis June 1, 1847. LEGISORN BLATS.

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J. KIDD & CO.

Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pill.

NEW CASTLE, Feb. 14, 1847. and that of others in this great drama which has ended in a party. He was willing to have taken the place of Lieutenant speaking of the capture of Santa Anna's carriage and Messes. J. Kidd & Co. Gentlemen. Please send me another tate is probably solvent. table, voted against the article which gave Texas away: and displaced no military man, and would have allowed a solver to Gen. Scott's quarters. One of the bags of Market and found them so efficacious, I can policy, approved by the President, to have been completely scarcely sel any other, although I am agent for most of the Pills of the Representatives denounced the carried out. He could say no more at this time, upon that have allowed a solver to Gen. Scott's quarters. One of the bags of Market New Line is and displaced no military man, and would have allowed a solver to Gen. Scott's quarters. One of the bags of the bags

where it has promptly expelled Worms to an almost incredible

SPECIFIC, we give the following at the Drug Store of J. Kidd & Co., corner of Wood and Fourth streets, Pittsburgh, Pa., and made the following stateme at :- " A child of mine had been very sick for some ten days—we had given her pargative medicines, but it had done her no good. One of our SEDGWICK on Damages, a new and valuable work, just received. neighbors came in and said it was Worms that was destroying the child, and at the same time spoke of the wonderful e lects she neighborhood. We procured a vid-gave one tea-spoonful, and the child discharged forty-two worms. I then gave another teaspoonful, which brought forty-six more, making in all eightyright Worms. As a duty I owe to you, and the commanity at large, I freely make known these facts. My child is now well. alive, in about four hours after I gave it to the child." More and Later.

handred Wo ms. It is truly a surprising medicine. MARY POWERS. Pine c eck, Allegheny co., Pa., Feb. 20, 1847. J. KIDD & Co., No. 60 Wood street, Pitisburgh, now the sole proprietors of Dr. M. Lane's cele' rate i Me licines. N. B .- Purchasers will please by particular to inquire for De. M'Lane's American Horm Specific or Vermifage. SON BROTHERS, In figurapolis; J. OWSLEY & Co., Indian- postage to be collected at Bremen, apolis; JOHN KELLEY, Nashvile, Brown county; SMITH,

PORTRAITS IN MINIATURE, Painted in Sua-beams by the Peacil of

TRUE LIKENESSES-AND NO MISTAKE. ceive, in due time, such patronage as will secure an adequate remus penalty of five hundred d dars is hereby imposed, to be recovered by throw five, in the same town-hip, and all the sections with even numnegation. He intends to make his establishment a permanent one, and presentment, by information, or queton action—one half for the use of bers in township seventy five, of range seventeen. to enlarge and improve it as his means will permit. With regard to the informer, and the other buff for the use of the Postoffice Departcution, he ventures to promise that the specimens issued from his Labo Post Office Department, April 30, 1847. ratory shall be equal to any produced in Cincinnatt or the Eastern ci ties, and in order to secure this result, be it is received the most ample By the Pre-ident of the United States. twelve, and fourteen, the west half and sombeast quarter of the instructions in all the manipulations and latest improvements of the art, and has been thoroughly assisted by an experienced and skillul-Dagnerrean Artist in selecting and arranging in apparatus. This tru- make known, that a public sale will be held at the Land Office at West quarter, and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of D. S. WARD. of discovery and improvement.

Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call at Dr. Munsell's purposes, will be excluded from the sale. Landscapes, Buildings, Paintings, Busts, &c., accurately copied, and two weeks from the commencement of said sale. carefully handled and not exposed. Instructions given in the art, &c, April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and forty seven. Cloudy days, if not too dark, are as favorable for operations as cle weather; it only requires a little longer time for sitting.

DOCTOR FUNKHOUSER, zens of Indianapolis and vicinity. He would inform the German population that he is perfectly familiar tion to all who mry employ him.

W. B. PRESTON & CO., At the Checkered Store.

Opposite the Poimer House, hand: Bleach d and Brown Muslims and Dri is, Ticking, Summ r 22 miles and back, once a week. Jeans, Tweeds, Ready made Clo hing; also, a good assortme tof day by 4 p m. the best Boots and Shoes in town; Prints, Lawns, de Lai es, Plack Leave Versailles every Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Aurora same day and Blue Black Si ks, Jackonets, Swiss mulls, Bishop Lawns, Irish by 4p m.

in showing to at who may wish to examine the s. India apolis, June 1, 1847. COTTON TARAS. A SMALL lot of Pattsburgh Cotton Yarn for a le at W. B. PRESTON & CO.'S. Indianapolis, June 1, 1847.

TEAS! TEAS!

son Tea at W. B. PhESTON & CO.'S. Indianapolis, June 1, 1817. TO TERE PERIENDS OF EDUCATION IN Leave Door Village every Monday at 8 a m, arrive at Tassinong INDBANA. McGuff's Eclectic School Books,

solicited to the above series of school blocks. The popularity of these books is unparalleled (millions having been sold) and is now very rapidly increasing. Indiana, their books have recently been adopted as text books to the next day by 8 p.m. exclusion of other competing works. Indianapolis, Brookvale, Rich mond. Fort Wayne, Terre Hatte, Lattrel, Connersville, Centreville, Vice on 3982 and 4178. blesville, New Castie, Muncietown, Danville, Putnamville, Logais- once a week port, Lafayette, Covingion, Crawfordsville, and Greencastle, are among the places where these works have recently been adopted, in day by 5 p m. place of other books formerly used. The following recommendation shows the estimation in which day by 5 pm these books are held by teachers. We, the underrigned teachers, believing that the adoption of a uni | we-k. form series of Elementary Books will advance the interests of our schools, have examined with care and unprejudiced minds, the Eclec tic and other school books, and have adopted the Five Readers and | Leave Winchester every Saturday at 12 m, arrive at Hagerstown

Spelling Book of McGuffey's Eclectic series, and Ray's Arithmetics These several works, are in our opinion more progressive and the rough, freer from inaccuracies of orthography and diction, and more lefted by 2018. morthy of general adoption, than any similar series that has met our ob Rawson Vaile, Principal of Wayne County Seminary, May, 1847.

Simp-on Mathew Smith S H Mary Thorpe, Teacher, Centreville, G. A. Chase, Principal of Franklin Co. Seminary. Smither Preston G Batterton, Teacher, Greencastle. H. Waterhouse Thompson Mr Eli W. Clark, Richmond. C. Fiske, S. McClittre, Tomlinson Zadock C. L. Phelan, Evalue Cox. Hannah Kennedy. Trotter Mrs Sarah Thos. Rogers, Principal, Benry Co. Seminary. Tomlinson George M. Thompson, Teacher, Newcastle. W. T. Hatch, Principal, Hancock Co. Seminary. J. M. Barratt, Teacher, Hagerstown. U. G. Reeves, Principal, Shelby Co. Seminary. Nathan Powell, Teacher, Shelbyville. M A. Knowlton " Abram Wright, " Putnamville. Mary E. Ross, 36 J. M. Erlougher, Wm Personett, Wilson Miss Francis John Calaway, Robert Styres, J. C. M. Stanley, " M. G. Matthews, "

J. H. Coxe. Cambridge. A. B. Markle, 1. T. Diboll. Noblesville. John Richey. M. rv G. Landsev, St. J. A. Nelson, Principal, Fayette Co Semin ty. H. Nutting, Teacher, Connersville. John B. Tate, " M. A. Wilson, " Mary Patterson, " W. A. Fitzpatrick, Franklin.

M. A. Bland, " As far as I have examined the matter I concur in the above recom-back, once a week. membrion. D. MONFORT, Franchin, la. The unanimous opinion of the Teachers of Indunapolis and Terre day at 5 pm Haute, has also been given in favor of these books They are published by W. B. Smith & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, 2nd same day at 5 p.m. are for sale by book sellers generally. Indian polis, May 24th, 1847.

State of Indian , Tipton County, ss. PROBATE COURT OF TIETON COUNTY, MAY TERM, 1847. Application for the Sale of Real Estate. Abner Devany administrato of the estate of William Herrington, deceased, vs. the hei's of said deceased,

the insufficiency of the personal estate of the deceased to pay his same day by 5 p.m. debts, and praying on order of this court for the sale of the real Leave Napoleon every Wednesday at 8 a m, arrive at New Trenton estate; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Cla Issa sume day 'y 5 p m He rington, heir of the said William Herrington, deceased, is not 4069 From Plymouth, by the State road, to Gothen, 40 miles and a resident of the State of Indiana, It is the store or leved by the back once a week. court that notice of the pendancy of the said memorial be given by Leave Plymouth every Wednesday at 2 p m, arrive at Goshen next cousing a copy of this order to be inserted three weeks in success day at 6 p.m.

NEWTON I. JACKSON, Clerk T. P. C. May 20th, 1847.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NTOTICE is hereby given, that letters of administration have been back. They had an interview at Tensison's Hotel, Wash- the Senate and go to the field of operations, not so much to will suffer for it. Instructions have, in fact, been is- duced. That they have been so tested, and that the result has been will suffer for it. Instructions have, in fact, been is- duced. That they have been so tested, and that the result has been will suffer for it. Instructions have, in fact, been is- duced. That they have been so tested, and that the result has been will suffer for it. granted to the undersigned by the clerk of the probate court of administration, Mr. C. mentioned the recovery of Texas; to diplomatic policy, and produce a peace which should be a he, Mr. B, cordiality concurred, and promised his fairbful restoration of friendship, and not a mere truce, extorted by the large to the

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Hamilton Probate Court administrator of the estate of Alex "Proposals for route No. -, in ----," and addressed to the first as-The demand for these Pills is truly surprising ! Country mer- ander Irwin, and that letters have been issued to me as such. All sistant Postmaster General. chants who heretofore could hardly be induced to purchase one persons having claims against said estate are notified to present | For the problement of hids resulting from combinations, and the the same for payment according to law, and all persons indebted | terms and conditions on which the contract is to be made, see the last to said estate are notified to make immediate payment. The es anumil advertisement. WILLIAM IRWIN, Admr.

May 19, 1847. that Ben. L. Lang, A. M., late of Kenyon College, Olrio, has ac-W. WATSON. | cepted the appointment of Principal. Mr. J. F. Marlay will have that public sales will be held at the undermentioned Land Offices in charge of the preparatory department. Terms from three to six dol J. KIDD & Co. lars (as beretofore) per quarter.

No. 60 Woodst., Pittsburgh, Pa. The second quarter of the summer session will commence June 2d. SPRING SEVER OF MATS. IST received a beatiful article of fine Fur and Satin Beaver • Hats: Also a full assortment of Panama, Leghorn and Palm |

Hats. New style of Cloth, Oil Silk, and Silk Caps, &c. Wastington tsreet. 103 J. K. SHARPE. TORSECO: TOBSECO!! FTRGINIA and Kentucky-pound, 12 plug, 6 twist, and Nail Rod, Mrs. Miller's New York fine cut, and Goodwin's pressed fine cut Tobacco all superior-for sale by NOEL, BROWNING & CO.

battle of San Jacinto, and Texas herself became the application was nies that he was killed while endeavoring to rally the dren, from tender infancy to advanced age, lays under no restraint Table. AMESTICAN BRIEFIT Township seventy-nine, of ranges thirteen, fourteen, and as to cold water, or any kind of food. Purges mildly, subduing fever—destroys and expels worms with invariable success—and is Washington and Illinois streets, Indianapolis, a good supply of the south

> GOLDEN SYESTP. DELICIOUS articleof Golden Syrup for table use, just received and for sale by NOEL, BROWNING & CO. April 26, 1817.

As evidence of the susprising effects of Dr. M'LANE's WORM | ED 2d part of 7th vol. \$1 75, MORRISON & TALBOTT. MORRISON & TALBOTT.

> OFFICIAL. by Cowes, England, to Bremen, Ger-

DNIE arrangement for a regular conveyance of mails to and from the undermentioned sections, to wil : Europe, by the a ove route, are so fit completed, that the What is most remarkable, the Worm Specific expelled the Worms WASHINGFON, the first steamship of the tine, will leave New York All the sections with even numbers in townships seventy and seven for Cowes and Bremen Haven, on Tuesday, the first day of June by one, and sections one, three, five, nine, eleven, threeen and fifteen, next; and, also, on the first day of each second month thereafter. The northeast quarter of the mortheast quarter of the Messes. Kild & Co. Gentlemen, -I gave the vial of Dr. Me. It is expected that the second steamship will be ready to depart, in section twenty-three, (except the south halt of the southwest quarter.) Lane's Vermalage, which I lought from you the other day, to a the course of the season, on the first day of each intermediate month, and section twenty five, except the south half of the southwest quart child of mine. The result was extraordinary. She passed one thus furnishing a monthly mail in each direction. (If the commencement of the monthly arrangement, due notice will be given.

places to which said matter will pass through the Bremen postoffice. The northeast quarter of th amburgh is not included in this exception. To Bremen and to the ship seventy one, of range tweve-For sa'e by DAVID CRAIGHEAD, In lianapolis; TOMLIN, points supplied through that office, unpaid letters, &c., may be sent; All sections with even numbers in township seventy-one, of range

ansported by mail within the United States. The following is the fourth section of the act above mentioned :

IN pursuance of law, I, JAMES K. POLK. PRESUDENT OF morthwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of section theen; the

North of the base line and west of the fourth principal meridian. Towaship seventeen, eighteen, and nineteen, of range theee. Township seventeen and eighteen, of range four. Lands appropriated by hey for the use of schools, military, or other purposes, wai is excluded from the sales, Office in Norus's new bunding, over Ward's ciothing store, and ex- The safe will be kept open for two weeks, unless the 1 nds are a resonner disposed of,) and no burger, and no private entries of land amine his small collection of specimens. The most entire satisfaction sooner disposed of, and no private entries of land in in the townships or sections so offered, will be admitted until after the the townships so offered, will be admitted, until after the expiration of expiration of the two weeks from the commencement of said siles. wairanted to be as fasting as the met don which they are executed, if Given under my hand at the city of Washington, this first day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and forty seven

JAMES K POLK.

RICHARD M. YOUNG, Commi sioner of the General Land Office. NOTICE TO PRE EMPTION CLAIMANTS. Every person entitled to the right of pre curstion to any lands within in the limits of the townships above enumerated, is required to estab-A GRADUATE of the left Med. College in Philadelphia, respectto the townships above enumerated, is required to establish the same to the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver of the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver at Mineral Point, and make proper Land Office, and make payment the refor, as soon as practicable payment therefor, as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and offer seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencewith their language, and feels confident of rendering perfect satisfice before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sale of the lands embracing the tract claimed; other the lands embracing the tract claimed; otherwise such claim will be jerwise such claim will be forfeited. forfeited. RICHARD M. YOUNG, Commissioner of the General

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By the President:

Land Office.

PROPOSALS OR carrying the mails of the United States from the 1st of September, 1517, to the 30th of June, 1850, in the State of Indiana AVE on hand, and are receiving monthly direct from New in the city of Washington, until 9 a m, of the 15th of July, 1817, to be decided by the 1st of August, on the routes and in the manner

The following are a few of the articles they keep constantly on 4:53 From Aurora, by Wilmington and Moor's Hill, to Versailles, Pant Stulls, Fancy Linen and Gambrooms, Cloths, Cass., Sainets, Leave Annata every Thursday at 8 am, arrive at Versailles same

Line s, Par. sols, Umbrellas, Shawls, Hikts, Hosiery, Bonnets and Query: Whether this service is necessary being principally cov-Ribtons, and forty thousand other articles which it is impossible to ered by service on 3913 and 2046. enumera e at this same, but which W. B. & Co. will take pica ure 4051 From Bowling Green to Point Commerce, 20 miles and back, once a Week. Leave Bowling Green every Tuesday at 8 a m, arrive at Point Commerce same day by 12 m. Leave Point Commerce every Tuesday at I pm, arrive at Bowling Green same day by 9 p.m. 4055 From Charleston to New Albany, 20 miles and back, once a Leave Charleston every Tuesday at 3 a in, arrive at New Albany Leave New Alltiny every Tuesday at 1 p m, atrive at Charleston SPLENDID article of Imperial, Gun Fowder, and Young Hysame day by & p m

4056 From Door Village, by Bigelow's Mills, and John McIntosh's to Tassinong, 24 miles and back, once a week. ame day by 5 p m. Leave Tassmong every Tuesday at 8 a m, arrive at Door Village same day by 5 p m. NIE attention of teachers and friends of education is respectfully 4057. From Evansville, by New Harmony, Graysville, 181., and Albion, to Fartheld, 47 inites and back, once a week. Leave Evansynic every Toesday at 8 a m, arrive at Faufield next The publishers are happy to state that in many important places in | Leave Fairfield every Wednesday at 1 pm, arrive at Evansville Quere: Whether this service is necessary, it being covered by serambridge, Million, Dublin, Hagerstown, Sheibyville, Franklin, No. | 4058 From Frankloft to Canton, (Tipton C. II.) 28 miles and back,

Leave Fr. nkfort every Wednesday at 8 a m. arrive at Canton same Leave Canton every Thursday at 8 a m, arrive at Frankfort same 4 59 From Pagetstown to Winchester, 22 miles and back, once a Leave Hagerstown every Priday at 3 p m, arrive at Winchester

same day by 8 p m. Quere: Whether this service is necessary, it being principally cov-40.0 From Josper, by Haysville, to Paoli, 36 miles and back, once Leave Jasper every Friday at 7 a m, arrive at Paoli same day by 6 Leave l'acti every Saturday at 7 a m, arrive at Jasper same day by Quere: Whether this service is necessary, it being covered by ser-4061, From Lafavette, by Rossville, Middle Ford of Wild Cat, on the Michigan road, Richardville and Cocome, to Marion, 80 miles and mack, once a week. Leave Lafavette every Tuesday at 8 a m, arrive at Marion next Thursday by 12 m. Leave Marion every Thursday at 1 pm, arrive at Lafayette next saturday by 8 p.m. Proposals to terminate this route at Cocomo, 33 miles less distance,

40.2 From Lawrenceburgh, by Wilmington, Dillsboro', Hart's Mills, Cross Plains, and Canaan, to Madison, 44 miles and back, once Leave Lawrenceburgh every Wednesday at 8 a m, arrive at Madison n. At day by 12 m. Leave Madison every Thursday at 1 p.m., arrive at Lawrenceburgh 4:63 From Leavenworth by Magnolia to Jasper, 45 miles and back, Leave Leavenworth every Tuesday at 6 a m, arrive at Jasper next Leave Jasper every Wednesday at I p.m. mrive at Leavenworth 4054 From Marion to Hartford, 19 miles and back, once a week

Leave Marion every Monday at 5 a m, arrive at Hartfold same day Leave Hartford every Monday at 2p in, arrive at Marion same day 4055 From Marion, by Etna, to Buntington, 25 miles and back, once a week. Leave Marion every Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Huntington same day Leave fluntington every Thursday at 8 a m, arrive at Marion same 4055 From Middletown, by Yorktown, to Wheeling, 25 fiffies and Leave Middletown every Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Wheeling same Leave Wheeling every Thursday at 8 a m, arrive at Middletown 4067 From Monticello, by Winamac, Barber's, and Dover, to South Bend, 75 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Monticello every Thursday at 8 a m, arrive at South Bend next day by 6 p.m. Leave South Bend every Tuesday at 10 a m, arrive at Monticello best day at 8 p.m. 4068 From New Trenton, by South Gate Kilrail, and Sunman, to Napoleon, 26 miles and back, once a week. The said Abner Devany having filed his memorial, suggesting | Leave New Ttenton every Tuesday at 8 a m, arrive at Napoleon

Leave Rockpoft every Monday at 8 a m, arrive at Newburg same Leave Newburg every Tuesday at 10 a m, arrive at Rockport same 4071 From Vernon, up the valley of Big Otter, to Otter Village, 20 miles and back, once a week-Leave Vernon every Tuesday at 5 a m, arrive at Otter Village same Leave Otter Vidage every Tuesday at 1 p m, arrive at Vernon same

day by 8 p.m. Each proposal should be accompanied by a guarantee, signed by one "The undersigned ____guaranty th.t---- if his bid for earrying with good and sufficient surcties to perform the service proposed." This should be accompanied by the certificate of a postmaster, or other equivalent testimony, that the guarantors are then of property; and able to make good their guaranty OTICE is hereby given that I have been appointed by the | The proposal should be sent to the Department sealed, endorsed

> Post Office Department, April 21, 1847. 104-May 5-1 a w 8 w 1 Jy 1. By the President of the United States. IN pursuance of law, I, James K. Potk, President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known the State of Town, at the periods herein, fire designated, to wit: At the Land Office at Du Bugue, commencing on Monday the twelfdit

day of July next, for the disposal of the public lands within the undericutioned townships, to wit; North of the base line, and west of the fifth principal meridian. Fownships eighty nine, mucty, and ninety one, of range ten. I waships eighty nine, aniety, and ninety one, of range eleven. Townships eighty none and ninety, of range twelve.

Town-hips eighty nine and ninety, of range therteen. Townships eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, and eighty-nine, of range fondlern. Town-filp eighty nine, of range fifteen.

At the Land Office at lowa City, compending on Monday the nineteenth day of July next, for the disposal of the public lands within the underment oned townships and parts of townships, to wit: North of the base line and west of the fifth principal meridian.

The nor livest quarter, and the east half and northwest quarter the southeast quarter of section seven; the east half iff the northwest AARON WOOD, Agent A B S | quarter and the north half of the sorbleast quarter of section seveneen; sections eighteen and twenty; the east half and northwest quarter of the northeast tracter of section twenty one; the south half of section twenty two, the west half and southeast quarter of section twenty six, the north half of the northeast quarter of section (weaty-seven); sections twenty eight, thurty, thurty two, and thirtyfour; the northeast quarter of the northe st quarter of section thirty-LACKFORD'S 7th Vol. of Reports just published. Price \$4 00. The, and the west half and southeast quarter of section thing six, in township seventy six; and township seventy once, of range seventeen; All the sections with even numbers in township seventy six, and the south half of section one except the south-vest quarter of the southwest quarter) in the same township; the east half and northwest quarter of the northeast quarter, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section numeteen; sections twenty and twenty eight; the northe stign iter of the northeast quarter of section twenty-nine; MORRISON & TALBOTT. sections thirty, thirty two, and thirty-bur, and the east half and northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section thaty five, in townthip seventy seven; and township seventy nine, of range righteen. had witnessed f om using Dr. M'Lane's Worm Specific, in that Foreign Mails, No. 1, from New York The east half and northwest quarter of township seventy-eight, and ownships seventy nine, eighty, and eighty-one, of range nineteen. At the Land Office at Fairfield, continencing on Monday the twen-

ty six h day of July next, for the disposal of the public lands within North of the base line and west of the fifth principal meridian. All the sections with even numbers in townships sevenly and se renty one, the south half of the southwest quarter of section nine-The inland gostage to the city of New York, as well as the postage fren; the south half of the southwest quarter of section twenty more; by steamer from New York, is to be prepaid on all ma table matter to section thaty one; and the southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter and the southwest be conveyed by this line, excepting that addressed to Premen, or to the southerst quarter of section therty three, in town hip seventy; and

The rates of pestage established by the act of March 3, 1845, "to The north Half and southeast practer of a ction two, the northeast Upon each newspaper, pamphlet, and price current, three cents. tions with even numbers in township severity four, of range stateen. Inland postage, in all cases, to be added, whenever the matter is The northwest quarter and the west half of the southeast quarter of section one, and the northeast quarter of section twelve, in township seventy three, all the sections with even numbers in township seven "And be it further enacted, That it shall not be lawful for any person by four, except the south half of section thirty two OCTOR MUNSELL has the pleasure of announcing to his to carry or transport any letter, packet, newspaper, or printed curriar and the west half and southeast quarter of section thorty-four;) and friends, and the currents of Indianapolis generally, that he is or price current, (except newspapers in use, and not intended for current the south half of the south west quarter of section twenty seven; the now fully prepared to execute all kinds of Diguererotype or Photogenie culation in the country, to which such vessel may be bound,) on ber rd south balves of the northeast and nonthwest quarters of section Liven-Drawings. He has encountered and overcome many cithountes, and the vessels that may be reafter transport the United tates mail, as ty-mine, and the southeast quarter, the south half of the northwest

C. IOHNSON, Postmaster General. of the nor heast quarter of section live . the northwest quarter, the west half and southeast quarter of the southeast quarter, and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section nine; sections ten, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, do hereby declare and Saubeast quarter, the west half and the southeast quarter of the north and the south half, the west builf and southe st quarter of the north west quarter, and the southwest quarter of the mortheast quarter of

section thirty-one, in the same town-hip of range eighteen. Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, or other The sales will each be appropen for two weeks, (unless the lands hiven under my hand, at the city of Washington, this first day of

By the President; RICHARD M. YOUNG, Commissioner of the General Land Office. NOTICE TO PRE-EMPTION CLAIMANTS Every person entitled to the right of pre emption to any lands with

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